police

JOSCOW, June 7 (R). — Soviet security police have rested several people on charges of causing an explo-on on a Moscow metro (subway) train early last year, hass news agency reported today. Tass did not say how any were under arrest but reported that they had imitted involvement in the blast and in other crimes. oviet sources said at the time of the explosion, on Jan. that at least four passengers were killed and several thers injured. The criminals have been found by the tate Security Committee (KGB) organs, arrested and riminal proceedings were instituted against them." Tass aid. The report added that the investigation was contiming -- an indication that it might be some time before ney faced trial.

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All Belgian troops to leave Zaire

BRUSSELS, June 7 (R). — Beigium announced today it will withdraw the 600 paratroops still left in Zaire after last month's operation to save Europeans trapped in the Shabe province rebellion. Prime Minister Leo Tindemans told reporters the troops would probably begin leaving within the next two weeks. Belgium's decision to withdraw completely follows a similar decision by France five days ago to withdraw its Foreign Legion force. The Belgian withdrawal will be phased to allow the planned African security force to relieve the European troops in Zaire. Moroccan troops have already arrived in Zaire and U.S. planes are preparing to fly in troops from Senegal and Gabon to join the African force.

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official: 21 ommunists executed

HDAD, June 7 (R). — An leader today disclosed the ution of 21 members of pro-Soviet Communist Pabut dismissed speculation an impending break with Soviet Union.

de executions were confirby Na'im Haddad, Secry General of the Nati-Progressive Front of the g Baath Party and other st organisations including Communists. Mr. Haddad iso a member of the 22-Revolutionary Command Icil (RCC) which runs Iraq. the first detailed officispectation of moves against munists here he said that party members had been

Ahali released

RO, June 7 (R). — A Cairo t today ordered police to ase copies of the opposition akly newspaper Al Abali seilast night in the course of vernment purge of Commuand other criticism.

he court rejected a proseon argument that the paper led articles attacking demcy and said it "contains nog affecting the home front." ole) newspaper of the lefty Unionist Progressive Par-UPP), will stop after the ent issue, the UPP said in hanged last month after being found guilty of forming secret cells inside the Iraqi armed

Mr. Haddad said in an interview with Reuters that those executed were all military men who had been convicted by civil courts. "Some were tried in 1975, some in 1976, some last year," he added. Ten others had received lesser sen-

Arab press reports on a major crackdown on the Iraqi Communist Party gave rise to intense speculation that Iraq - - the only Arab country linked to the Soviet Union by a formal treaty -- was considering changing its relations with the Kremlin

But Mr. Haddad stressed the Iraqi leadership had no such

"As far as we are concemed, our strategic alliance with the Soviet Union will not change," he said "Our decision to conclude a treaty with the Soviet Union was not a tactical choice.

The Soviet Union is a friend with whom we can collaborate -- on condition that there is no interference in our internal affairs."

The 15-year Soviet-Iraqi treaty of friendship and cooperation, concluded in 1962, provides for economic, technical and military cooperation between the two countries. The Soviet Union is Iraq's chief ar-

World News Roundup...

Somalis report 2 major Ogađen battles -

ROBI, June 7 (AP). — Somali guerrillas are reportedly again ping up the guerrilla war in Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden reand in the past week claim to have destroyed 29 tanks in separate engagements with Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethin forces. War bulletins issued in the Somali capital of Moshu by the Western Somali Liberation Front reported two trently major engagements.

Pope Paul slams new abortion law again

TCAN CITY, June 7 (AP). — Pope Paul VI, in his first comtisince abortion became legal in Italy, characterised abortion by as "sad and ignoble" and told Roman Catholics: "Don't kill." The 80-year-old Pontiff, during his weekly Wednesnoon audience, told a crowd of about 10,000 that the church iders it a "duty to maintain its negative reservation." In ie, hospitals were reported trying to enlist doctors willing serform abortions as the law took effect yesterday. A few ien who showed up for abortions at major hospitals in Rome Milan, the country's two largest cities, were turned away use the law requires a seven-day wait after a doctor's exation, except in emergency cases. There were no immediate rts of abortions being performed. Authorities say they bear most physicians will choose not to carry out the operational though were here are larger in previous about the next. although many have been making inquiries about the new

Weizman to London on undisclosed business

AVIV, June 7 (AP). — Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizflew to London today for a visit of three or four days, We-in made no statement as to the nature of the visit, but aidaid he was going on Defence Ministry business and that he would meet with some Jewish leaders while in London.

Bhutto's cell not bugged Pakistanis say

1MABAD, June 7 (AP). - The Pakistani military governmhas denied that the prison cell occupied by deposed Prime ster Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is bugged, or that his family mers are being denied normal fecilities to meet him in jail, controversy, between government prosecutors and Mr. Black attornies over his treatment continued yesterday for the and day in the Suprema Court Mr. Physics against the suprema Court Mr. nd day in the Supreme Court Mr. Bhutto was sentenced leath on March 18 by the Lahore High Court for planning carrying out the killing of a political opponent in 1974.

Cubans said to attack Angolan guerrillas

IDON, June 7 (AP). - Some 5,000 Cubans, supported by hepters and Soviet-made MiG fighters and spotter planes, begun an offensive against guerrilla opponents of Angola's xist government, a guerrilla spokesman said here today. The esman, Tony Fernandes, is London representative of UNITA, National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which on the losing side of the civil war that effectively ended by in 1976. Fernandes said the Cuban offensive began on Sun-

Kurds say some 500 Iraqi troops killed

RUT, June 7 (AP). — Kurdish insurgents claimed today to e killed more than 500 Iraqi army soldiers in their contins struggle for independence in northern traq. In a statement led in the Lebanese capital, a group calling itself the Pattle Union of Kurdistan confirmed earlier reports that major these have erupted again over the Kurdish quest for total pendence. The Beirut weekly magazine Al Hawadess rep. d this month that the latest Kurdish rebellion has the supof the Soviet Union.



His Majesty King Hussein bids Su se President Jaafar Nimeiri farewell at Wednesday morning at the end of his 24-hour visit to Jordan. (JNA photo)

Nimeiri continues tour in Riyadh

RIYADH, June 7 (AP). - Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri was reported "more optimistic" today about prospects for an early Arab summit meeting.

President Nimeiri, who is touring Arab countries to promote solidarity, held talks here with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Fahd and other Saudi officials. He arrived in Riyadh earlier in the day from Jordan,

The Saudi radio said President Nimelii briefed King Khaled on the outcome of the talks he held during his current tour

President Nimeiri is trying to mediate an Arab reconciliation m the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

President Nimeiri met with leaders in Kuwait, United Arab Emirates and Jordan before co-

ming to Saudi Arabia, The radio quoted Saudi Fo-

reign Minister Saud Al Faisal as saying "the picture which Nimeiri conveyed to Saudi officials calls for optimism about holding an Arab summit."

President Nimeiri's efforts have been met with apprecia-tion and respect," Prince Saud Al Faisal was quoted as saying.

BEIRUT, June 7 (Agencies). — The United Nations peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon (UNIFIL) will not accept any conditions on the withdrawal of

Israeli troops from

said today. Spokesman Keith Beaevan was commenting on reports that Israel wants to maintain military observation posts in the south after the final evagarding the revival of Arab so-lidarity were identical, Mr. Suleiman was quoted as saying.

The radio also quoted Mr.

Ahmad Mahgoub Suleiman, Pre-

sident Nimeiri's press advisor,

as saying the Sudanese presi-

dent was very optimistic about

an Arab summit, although no

Sudanese and Saudi views re-

date has yet been set.

ces," Mr. Beaevan said,

government."

There can be no qu

thority which is the Lebanese

ed yesterday that a list of Is-

Lebanese newspapers report-

UNIFIL: Israeli troops must fully pull out cuation, scheduled for next Tu-raeli demands had been conveyed to Lebanese leaders by Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, Comman-

der of U.N. Forces in the Midwithdrawal of the Israeli fordle East. had no knowledge of any such conditions. We will respect ondemands. ly the will of the legitimate au-

Diplomatic sources here said they had expected Israel to try to impose conditions on its withdrawal but they doubted whe-ther it would insist on them.

In the northern Lebanese town of Shekka gunmen broke into the Mediterranean Bank today and shot and killed General Manager Joud Baye, the Lebanese Phalange Party announced. The shooting was in an area 45 kms. north of Beirut where fighting between Moslem

and Christian gummen crupted

last week.

The Phalange Party's Voice of Lebanon Radio identified the murderer as from Zghorta, the Christian enclave that is the

Maronite Christian leaders ap-

this apparent race for reven-

pealed to both sides to stop

home of former President Suleiman Franjieh. The nurderer was accompanied by four other gunmen, the radio said, and all sped away in a private car. Baye was shot

inside his office. He was a leading member of the Phalange Party, whose leader Pierre Gemayel called the crime "proof that state autho-

rity is absent in many areas."

unless Israel solves Palestinian question

SUEZ, Egypt, June 7 (R). — President Anwar Sadat said today he has warned the Israelis that another Middle East war will break out after five years unless they solve the Palestinian problem. In his second hardline speech in two days, he repeated that Egypt would go to war again if Israel failed to respond to his peace initiative.

responding to feelings of frus-

tration in Egypt over what is

Sadat: War in 5 years

Speaking to units of Egypt's Third Army in Suez, President Sadat also disclosed that he had turned down an Israeli offer to hand back all of the occupied Sinai Peninsula in return for a separate peace agreement with Egypt.

But at the same time he said he would be prepared to resu-me peace talks if the Israelis produced any worthwhile new

Western diplomatic sources said the main purpose of the speech was to prod the United States into making fresh moves to try to bring about a settle-ment and Israel into reconsidering its position.

They said Mr. Sadat also wanted to reassure the army of its central role in his attempts to reach an overall peace agreement and was at the same time seen here as Israel's failure to react to the peace overtures. They said Mr. Sadat's warning should be seen as a longterm threat. The military ba-

lance at present is heavily in Israel's favour -- a factor seen by many observers here as one reason for Israel's unbending stance -- and is unlikely to be altered in the immediate future. Egypt is still in the process of diversifying its sources of ar-

maments after breaking with the Soviet Union, at the same time it is seeking Western help to refurbish its now ageing Soviet weaponry.

He told the troops yesterday: "If there is any question of threatening Egyptian territorial sovereignty or integrity I shall give you the order (to go to

war) as I did in October 1973." But Mr. Sadat made it clear he was still committed to seeking a peaceful solution and said his peace initiative had not falled. He also acknowledged peace could not come in six or seven months.

Israelis slam

Sadat speech

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 7 (AP). — An Israeli spokesman said today the hardline statements of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would neither change Israel's positions nor contribute to a Middle East peace settlement.

A top-ranking government official let it be known that he believed President Sadat's threat to revive his war option if peace talks fail was "an obsta-

cle to peace." The official requested anonyoid a new cycle of acrimonious statements," but his reaction was made available to Israeli

reporters and repeated by Foreign Ministry officials. We are now in the midst of the negotiating process which has its ups and downs," said one official. "But the way to

overcome obstacles is not through aggressive declarations." The official said, however, that President Sadat's tough tone may have been because he was speaking to soldiers of his front-line Second Army.

Carter: Soviets can choose confrontation or cooperation and we'll be ready for either

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).
— U.S. President Carter; in a major policy speech, told the Soviet Union today it "can choose either confrontation or cooperation" and find the United States prepared to meet either challenge.

Speaking against a backdrop of heightened superpower tensions, President Carter said he was convinced the Soviet people want peace and that their government was trying "in good faith" to complete a treaty limiting strategic nucle-

But, by contrast, President Carter said in a commencem-ent address to the U.S. Naval Academy, the Soviets were exploiting instability in Africa as they try to expand their influence.

"To the Soviet Union," he said in his prepared remarks, "detente seems to mean a contiming agressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence in a variety of

Detente -- accomodation between the two superpowers must be "truly reciprocal", he said, with both the United States and the Soviet Union exercising restraint in troubled areas and in turbulent ti-

President Carter's speech, described by his principal advisers as clarifying U.S. attitudes towards the Soviet Union, mixed both hard-line and conciliatory gestures. He consulted with Mr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, his National Security Adviser, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, among others, in preparing it.

The speech went through several drafts and was certain to be read closely in allied and friendly capitals for insights into evolving U.S. policies abroad_

The potential impact on Moscow was hard to assess. The Russians have rebutted administration accusations until now, training their fire principally on Mr. Brzezinski, who accused them of breaking "the code of detente,"

President Carter took a co-ld view of Soviet intervention in Anglo and Ethiopia through "proxy forces" -- a clear allusion to Cuban troops that helped a Marxist faction triumph in the Angolan civil war and helped Ethiopia to repel an invasion from Soma-

a. 4 This "persistent military involvement", President Carter said, threatens regional peace as well as the independence of African nations.

For these reasons, he went on, the United States "will support African efforts to contain such intrusion," as it did by assisting in the civilian rescue effort in Zaire's Shaba

President Carter's suggestion to the future U.S. naval officers and the American public at large was to "avoid excessive swings in our public mood" -- advice given in the past by Mr. Vance. In judging U.S. relations wi-

th Moscow, President Carter said, Americans should not swing from euphoria when things are going well to despair when they are not -- "from an exaggerated sense of compatibility to open expressions

of hostility."

President Carter made a brief but pointed reference to human rights, one of the initial themes of his 17-month-old administration, in his criticism of Soviet practices.
"The abuse of basic human

rights in their own country in violation of the agreement reached at Helsinki (the 35-nation 1975 accord) has earned them the condemnation of people everywhere who love freedom," President Carter

"By their own actions they have demonstrated that the Soviet system cannot tolerate freely expressed ideas, notions of loyal opposition, and the free movement of people,' At the same time, he invited

Moscow to join with the United States in a peaceful resolution to the conflicts in Angola and in Ethiopia's Eritrea region. In bringing black rule to Rhodesia and the South African-held territory of Nam-

"The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or co-operation," President Carter said. "The United States is adequately prepared to meet either choice"

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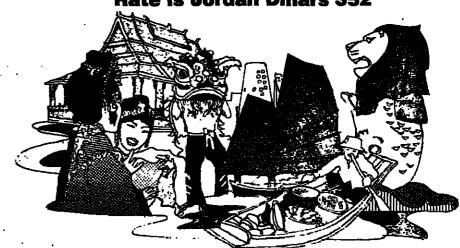
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Moshe is being cute again

One has to feel positive about the internal debate in Israel on exactly what rationale lies behind Israel's obvious desire to remain forever in control of occupied Arab territory. The matter has come out into the open again this week with the charge by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that the opposition parties are engaging in "cheap demagogy" by accusing the Likud block of Premier Menachem Begin of wanting to remain in the occupied West Bank because of messianic emotions.

Mr. Dayan -- forever the soldier -- claims that security dictates necessitate an Israeli presence in the West Bank, particularly for the use of radar and electronic surveillance. This is an interesting claim that should be followed through by the United States, for one, and by the entire Western world, because if it is true, then the problem of getting the Israelis to withdraw from the occupied territories becomes embarrassingly simple. If security dictates and the need to establish radar and electronic surveillance posts are the main reasons for Israel remaining in the West Bank, that "security" requirement can be just as easily met by the use of satellite surveillance, or even a permanently airborne fleet of radar planes such as are used by NATO in and around Europe. This approach is probably cheaper, simpler and just as effective. Or one could establish electronic surveillance posts on both sides of the 1967 frontier to be manned by mixed groups of Israeli, Arab, and international personnel.

But would Mr. Dayan accept this? And if so, would it be accepted by Mr. Begin and the Israeli leadership? Or would we get yet another Israeli argument in favour of keeping Israeli troops forever on the West Bank for some as yet unannounced reason?

Mr. Dayan is being cute, but not honest.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Wednesday gave prominence to Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri's visit to Amman for discussions with His Majesty King Hussein on Arab solidarity and efforts to convene an Arab summit.

AL RA'I says that King Hussein has drawn for President Nimeiri a picture of the military situation in Jordan. "We believe that the president is well aware, like any other leader, of Israel's military preparations and its fighting power that has exceeded several fold its actual size as a small state."

Al Ra'l notes that Jordan was the first Arab country at this stage to urge Arab solidarity and holding an Arab summit, even before the Arab League Council meeting which brought into existence the Arab Solidarity Committee headed by Mr. Nimeiri.

But these two essential goals have yet to be realised. In fact, the newspaper adds, the situation which led to weakening the position of the Arab confrontation states and gave Israel the opportunity to invade south Lebanon requires more than merely restoring Arab solidarity and holding an Arab summit, as Presi-

Arab capabilities at present fall far below the required level, the paper adds, "and we believe that the Sudanese leader in his meeting with King Husseln has been furnished with many things that he can put before the Arab leaders to salvage what can be saved of Arab lands and Arab honour before it is too late."

Welcoming President Nimeiri's visit to Jordan, AL DUSTOUR says it is natural that the Sudanese president's efforts should be received with deep understanding from Jordan which had long called for Arab unity in order to face present dangers.

The newspaper appeals to the rest of the Arab countries to make President Nimeiri's mission a success so that they can "hold the reins of their cause in their own hands and play a real role in bringing about an honourable solution."

WHAT'S GOING ON

German Film

A film entitled "Der Lord von Barmbeck," subtitled in Arabic, is showing at the Goethe Institute at 8:00 p.m.

Russian Film

A film entitled "A White Bird With a Black Spot" begins this evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre. There will be a second showing of this film tomorrow at the same time.

Exhibit

An exhibition of works by school children from Zarqa continues today at the Palace of Culture. The exhibition ends next Monday.

Three experts look back on Jordan's first fully regional women's conference

By Ginette Devaney Special to the Jordan Times

"There is a wealth of potential and ability here in Jordan."

"Of its kind, it is the best document to be adopted by the United Nations. It provides guidelines for concrete national and regional activities."

"The conference was a marvellous experience; I have never met so many women from Arab countries at one time. It was a great opportunity to meet and discuss problems and mutual hopes and aspirations.'

These were some of the comments of three of the distinguished women delegates and observers to the recent Regional Conference for Arab Women, who spoke to the Jordan Times during the last few days.

Mrs. Ada Adler is an American Labour Department offi-cial, based in Washington, Miss Elizabeth Reid is Director of the Asian and Pacific Centre for Women and Develop-ment, (a regional commission of the United Nations), based in Tehran and Mrs. Renee Short is a British Member of Parliament who delivered a working paper to the conference on the great value of preschool and nursery education and day care

Mrs. Short is the President of the Association for Early Childhood Education, an organisation established over fifty six years ago, composed mainly of teachers, educationalists. and directors of education, She is also the president of the Campaign for Nursery Education, established over twelve years ago, which includes many parents amongst its mem-

Mrs. Adler told the Jordan Times that she thought the conference was a most valuable experience and she was most impressed with the Arab women she met here. "Jordanian women have strong guidelines now and are objectively involved. They could become the leaders in this field in the ECWA (Economic Commission for Western Asia) region. The conference strengthened the bonds of friendship and co-operation and gave non-Arabs a greater understanding of the

problems here." The field trip to a project in the Jordan Valley taken by a number of delegates on Friday, June 2, was a fruitful and instructive experience. Country women were seen in their own environment, working in the field and in the home, and were able to express their needs and hopes to the visitors.

Mrs. Adler was very imp-

Israel protests Jerusalem bus incident Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, June 7 (R). — Israel protested to the Security Council today against the blowing up of a bus in Jerusalem on June 2 which killed six people and wounded 20. It did not, however, call for

council action.
Israeli U.N. representative Chaim Herzog, in a letter to council president Mario Rolon Anaya of Bolivia, said responsibility for the blast was claimed by the "so-called General Command for the Palestinian Revolutionary Forces," a constituent of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisati-



the book and art exhibition outside the main conference hall at the Chamber of Industry building last week.

ere is a great need for under-

standing, time, research and

evaluation of programmes and policies before these are put

"Jordan's women are lucky

in having such an ally as His

Highness Crown Prince Has-

san who is keen to see the ad-

vancement of women in his country, and in fact came to

nearly every session of the co-

nference and made many pun-

gent and relevent contributio-

ns. He is obviously very in-

women must make progress.

Better education and opportu-

nities will result in progress

plan debated by the conference

provided a lot of interesting

suggestions and proposals, but

could have been a bit more

specific as to targets and goals.

Efforts must be made on all

sides. For instance, many of

the well educated university

students, having received that

education, could then go out

thing back into the country.

Mrs. Short thought that the

and advancement."

into effect.

ressed with the counterpart idea, where every official guest was assigned a local Jor-danian as his/her guide and sponsor. They were able to advise on local conditions and way of life and offer hospitality and entertainment. She thought that an increase in the depth of insight and understanding into local problems resulted from this system.

The great strength of the conference was that it did not dictate to countries as to how they should act in the future, but left each individual nation to decide its own follow-up to the recommendations put forward, to implement plans and decisions according to its own needs and priorities.

She thought that Jordan has obviously started its own ball rolling. Its many qualified women both in government departments, on the National Consultative Council and in business are an impressive start, but more needs to be done -women must be put forward and given positions of leadership even though they may not be qualified (on paper) as the men are; in this way they will gain experience and their natural abilities will be fostered. "These are exciting, dynamic times in the Middle East," Mrs.

Adler concluded. Miss Elizabeth Reid told the Jordan Times that she thought the conference was useful in drawing attention to the problems and aspirations of the people of the region. Each country must draw up its own plan of action based on individual aims, policies and goals. Plans and ideas should be given specific time scales in which to be completed; stated times must be given for achieving

l Plan of Action The Region endorsed by the conference, provides guidelines and principles and assists in shaping womens' needs. Where there is political will, progress will inevitably follow.

Miss. Reid made the point that rapid social change is a frightening phenomenon -- progress in establishing the machinery of change can be ra-pid -- but few countries really understand the cultural and intellectual shock which resuits from such changes.

Many Arab women have already made great strides in the direction of change -- for example, moving from a nomadic to a semi-nomadic village way of life. Before any development plans are introduced, th-

GAZA YOUTHS CHARGED FOR RESISTING ISRAELI **OCCUPATION**

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). - An Israeli inilitary court has pas-sed sentences of two-and-a-half and one-and-a-half years on two Arab youths, Ismail Shaheen and Fawzi Abu Youssuf respectively, from the Gaza Strip on charges resulting from their resistance to Israeli occu-

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Jordan Times has started publishing a weekly rundown of events and activities taking place in Jordan. The section is called Jordan Weekly Calendar and will appear each Friday for a look at the week ahead.

We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly

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vancement could give some of their time, energy and abilities to helping village women. Help them to become literate, to understand modern methods of child and family care, nutrition and health needs, This can only be done by actually going to live with the people -- it cannot be done from the centre of administration in Amman.

terested and sympathetic", commented Mrs. Short to the Jordan Times yesterday. "Jordan has a lot going for it in all sorts of ways. It is an exciting place to live in because there is a feeling in the air that

into the field and put some-She was mostly concerned that rural and Beduoin women were reached by national development and prosperity. Young, and not so young, men

and women concerned with ad-

Television and radio are both powerful media and ought to be used much more for informative programmes, both for children and mothers. Afternoon programmes, partly for children and partly for the guidance of parents, with advice on nutrition, home nursing, cookery and all kinds of valuable information produced in a vivid and interesting way, could, for example, be broad-

Those men and women who care could be mobilised to help in all sorts of ways village classes and nursery schools would be a good start. To change attitudes one has to start with the young and help spread knowledge and information to the parents.

The improvement of the standard of living includes the elimination of illiteracy. "Once the great vistas of life are seen, through the ability to read and write, I think women will come forward rapidly and make progress", commented Mrs.

What is needed now is a small but powerful working party to make a programme specifying targets and areas of importance, such as education. The working party needs the most powerful backing both of resources such as cash and suitable qualified workers in the field. "It does require the cooperation of all sections of the community to support this drive and I hope this will happen. If I can help in the future, I shall be very happy to do what I can for Jordanian wo-All the visiting delegates and

observers felt that the opportunities outside the conference for taiking to groups of interested and caring people, made the occasion a worthwhile and constructive experience.

computerised bank opens for business Manager of Petra Bank, expects the computer to provide customers with quick and efficient service. Transactions can now be handled in as lit. By Alan Martiny Special to the Jordan Times tle as two to five minutes.

man, has about 500 shareholders with 60 per cent of its ca-pital held by Jordanian nationals and 40 per cent held by Arab's abroad. The Middle East Banking Company (Mebco Bank) of Beirut, with its Swiss subsidiary. Socofi, holds 20 per cent of the capital abroad.

Petra Bank's authorised and subscribed capital is JD 3 million. At present JD 1.5 milli-on has been called, The bank began full opera-tions today with the first on-line computer system in Jor-

Petra Bank purchased the 31800 computer from Sadico, the Jordanian agents for the American-based Burroughs co-

mputer firm. Dr. Ahmad Chalabi, General

Petra Bank is the third commercial bank to open in the last year. The Jordan-Guif Bank and the Jordan-Kuwait Bank were also opened this year with 60 per cent local and 40 per cent foreign sharehol-

dings.

Petra Bank plans to open four branches in Amman and eventually have branches in all major cities in Jordan.

The bank was started in 1976 with the support of Mebco Bank following a favourable evaluation of the Jordan-

ian economy.

A full commercial bank license was granted in 1976 by
the Central Eank of Jordan and the first Board of Directors was elected on Aug. 7, 1977, consisting of eleven members. Mr. Mohammad Tou-qan, former Cabinet Minister and Mayor of Amman, is Chairman of the Board,

Jordan to receive \$80m. from Saudi fund

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 7 (AP).

— The Saudi Development Fund has granted Jordan four loans totalling 246.25 million Saudi riyals (\$80 million), the Saudi state radio reported Wednesday.
It said the loans would be

used to finance electrical power and water projects in Amman and the port of Aqaba.

Saudi Finance Minister Mohammad Abal Khail. Chairman of the Saudi fund, and Hanna Odeh, head of Jordan's National Planning Council signed the loan agreement in Ri-

Sheikh Abal Khail said that on June 12.

development projects "as an extension of Saudi Arabia's."

his country considered Jordan's

All Subeimat to attend Hijazi railway talks in Damascus

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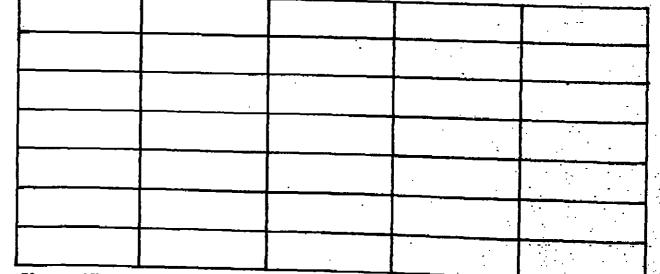
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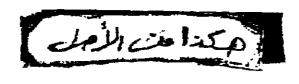
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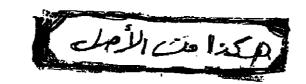
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Odeh satisfied Moscow trip

IMAN, June 7 (JNA). nister of Information Adnan vu Odeh who returned here sterday following a weekig visit to the Soviet Union s expressed satisfaction wi-

Mr. Abu Odeh told reporte-here that his trip had "per-tted him to become acquaed with the organisation of 9 Soviet information system d its role in Soviet society". He added that among proment figures he met during ivisit was Mr. Sergei Lap-member of the Central multice of the Communist rty and chairman of the stacommittee for broadcasting d television, with whom he cussed promoting cooperati-

rk of an information agre-ment concluded between the no countries. He also exchanged views withe directors of Tass and wosti news agencies and wi-the chief editor of Pravda wspaper and the president the Soviet journalists union the role of information and

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During the visit, Mr. Abu leh also met with First De-ty at the Soviet Foreign Mi-stry Georgy Kornienko with om he reviewed Soviet Jor-

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danian relations and the Middle East Question. Soviet officials, he said, ex-ressed understanding of Jor-

dan's policy.
The minister of information and his delegation also toured historical places and cultural institutions in the Soviet Union. At the end of the visit, the minister invited a number of Soviet information officials to visit Jordan at a date to be fixed in the future.

Israelis plan new W. Bank railway line

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). — The Israeli railway administration has drawn up a plan to construct a new railway line passing through the occupied West

Newspapers in the occupied areas which reported the news today said the line will link the Lydda airport with Jerusalem via Qalandia which is half way between Jerusalem and Ramal-

National News B Roundup...

Bridges to West Bank to close for 3 days

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). - The Public Security Department has announced that the King Hussein, Prince Mohammad Bridges across the River Jordan will be closed from 12 noon Friday, June 9 until Monday morning, June 12. No reason was given for the closure.

Committee to be formed to look into U.S.-Arab flight cooperation

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). — The North Atlantic Steering Committee of the Arab Air Carriers Organisation decided at a meeting here today to form a committee to hold contacts with aviation authorities in the United States on the possibilities of operaing a joint Arab airline to run flights between the Arab World and the United States. The steering committee is made up of representatives of Arab airlines including Alia, Gulf Air, Middle East Airlines, Kuwaiti Airways, Syrian Arab Airlines and Saudi Arabian Airlines.

King, Prince Hassan send condolences to pilot's families

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). - His Majesty King Hussein has delegated the Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zeid to present condolences to the families of Zu'bi and Basbous on the death of the two pilots Samir Al Zu'bi and Husni Basbous. His Highness Crown Prince Hassan also delegated the governor of Irbid to present condolences to the bereaved families.

Economic and Business News

Housing Bank to loan Ma'an JD 49,000

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). - The Housing Bank has agreed to grant the Ma'an municipality a loan of JD 49,000 with a government guarantee to finance the establishment of a vegetable and meat market, a park, and the completion of parking area.

Jordan to buy wheat from Turkey

AMMAN, June 7 (JNA). - The Cabinet today authorised the Ministry of Supply to buy 30,000 tons of wheat from

Cabinet approves agricultural marketing

corporation budget

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convicts court Aviv sentence passed



Mr. Sami Esmail, sitting with an Israeli policeman, waves to supporters shortly before being convicted of membership of a Palestinian terrorist group in a Tel Aviv district court Wednesday.

TEL AVIV, June 7 (AP). — A Tel Aviv district court today convicted American Sami Esmail of membership in a Palestinian guerrilla group and set sentencing for next Monday.

The three-judge district court panel acquitted the 23-year-old Esmail of the more serious charge of contact with a foreign agent, which carried a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Mr. Esmail could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years for membership in an organisation hostile to Israel, Prosecutor Sara Sirotta did not ask for the maximum sentence but for a term that would discourage people from joining Palestinian guerrilla groups, even if outside Israel.

Defence attorney Felicia Langer called for a light sentence of just a few months, pointing out that such sentenced are often given to Palestinian youths in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Mr. Esmail was arrested Dec. 21 at Ben Gurion international airport when he arrived to see his dying father in Ramallah in the West Bank. He was accused of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of

The case aroused widespread protests in the United States, where Senator James Abourezk complained that the Federal Bureau of investigation had supplied information leading to the arrest of Esmail, who is Brook-lyn-born but of Palestinian descent. Mr. Esmail's supports claimed his human rights were

violated since his actions, offenses under Israeli law, were committed abroad in countries where they were not illegal.

HUMAN RIGHTS Mr. Esmail, slight and pale but apparently healthy, smiled nervously in the crowded courtroom and occasionally fingered a string of worry beads during

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the court's hour-long summary of the case and verdict. He betrayed no visible emotion as the verdict was read but after the two lawyers spoke he made a short statement:

"I am innocent. My only crime is my political solidarity with the oppressed and home-less Palestinian people and other oppressed people throughout the world. I cannot see how this solidarity can be of harm to anyone."

Mr. Esmail's acquittal on the charge of contact with a foreign agent was on technical grounds, since the PFLP and other Palestinian groups do not represent a foreign country, Israeli courts have ruled previously that the law forbidding contacts with foreign agents does not apply in such cases.

A statement Mr. Esmail signed after his arrest was the basis for his conviction on the charge of PFLP membership. Defence attorney Langer had asked the court to throw out his statement, saying that he was beaten, spat upon and threatened with not being allowed to see his mortally ill father if he did not sign. Mr. Esmail did visit his father before his death, but he was not allowed to do so until after he signed the statement.

The court, with judge Dov Levin presiding, accepted the statement into evidence on April 10.

According to the statement, a

Palestinian contact named Abu-Bagr approached Esmail on the East Lansing, Michigan campus and recruited him for a training course in Libya in the summer of 1976. While there, according to the

150 youths from many countries heard political lectures on the Palestinian cause and the Lebanese civil war, and about 20 continued with weapons training, including practice with light arms and hand grenades.

statement, Esmail and about

In a brief interview with re-porters before the session, Esmail was harshly critical of prison conditions and said he felt his arrest and trial were "a success in exposing this to the

He said he had spent 14 days in solitary confinement after being falsely accused of arguing with a prison guard. In so-litary, he said, "I was denied such simple rights as going to the bathroom for two days." Also he was not allowed to bathe or brush his teeth while he was in solitary, he said, and now he was being held with 20 to 30 people in a crowded room.

"In five months I never had a mattress to myself... This is a general complaint by all prisoners but they (the authorities) say there is nothing they can do about it."

He went on, "people who care about justice and humanity have managed to expose the injustice and appression of Palestinians by the Israeli authori-

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Par value	Volume traded	buying offer	selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co	JD 5.000	1,431	6.850	6.900	6.850
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1.000	248	2.300	2.350	2.300
Arab Pharmaceutical Co	JD 5.000	1,257	16.550	_	16.550
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	345	1.150	1.200	1.150
Dar Aldawa Development & Investment Co.	JD 1.000	118	1.850	1.900	1.850
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.90	529	1.350	1.400	1.350
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1.00	1,742	2.400		2.400
Jordan Tanning Co	JD 5.000	•	8.350	_	8.350
Arab Bank	JD 10.00		65.500	70.000	70.000
Jerusalem Insurance Co.	JD 1.00	•	2.350	2.400	2.350
Jordan Lime and Brick Industries Co	JD 5.000			4.350	4.350
The Arab International Hotels Co	JD 1.00		0.850	0.900	0.850
Spinning and Weaving Factories	JD 1.00			1.000	0.950
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All inquiries should be addressed to:

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Fast growing poultry industry produces over 20m. broiler chicks a year; a major source of meat at less fils per kilo

Text and photos by Lee S. Tesdell Special to the Jordan Times

Poultry raising for both egg and meat (broiler) production, has become a fast growing aspect of Jordanian agriculture in recent years. To get a broad look at the industry the Jordan Times visited the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan to talk with poultry expert there.

We learned that there are four major sectors to the broiler industry. Mr. George Goddard who is on secondment from the U.K. Ministry of Overseas Development, stressed the importance of the broiler industry, saying that it is one of the two major local sources it is continuing to improve.

of meat for Jordan (the other Local hatcheries produce over being mutton), and that it is also the cheapest form of meat

The first step in the broiler industry is breeding and hatching. Here in Jordan, the majority of hatching eggs are local-ly produced, a few being im-ported. Several breeds of birds are available here we were toid, including the "Ross 1" which is one of the best meat birds in the world.

The main problems faced by management in this stage of production are nutrition and

Mr. Goddard told us that the standard of management on many of the breeding farms in Jordan has reached a high level and that he thinks

Newly arrived three and four day old chicks of the Ross 1 breed.

20 million broiler chicks a year. Mr. Goddard explained that an 80 per cent hatchabili-ty rate is possible with good farm and hachery management, and is achieved in Jordan.

One of the diseases found among small chicks is "salmonella", which has recently been introduced into Jordan. The major breeders here have asked the government for help to control its spread. The disease is often transmitted through the egg.

The second aspect to broiler production is the feed industry. The farmer in Jordan has basically two choices; he can either buy the ingredients and mill and mix his own feed, or buy a complete ration.

The farmer who buys his ingredients has the choice of about 18 high protein concen-trates. Considerations in choosing a protein concentrate are the cost per unit of protein and the date of manufacture, Mr. Goddard told us. Of the 18 available protein supplements, four are produced locally. As for complete feed, the farmer here has the choice of four major feed mill products and a number of smaller feed mill

The most widely used feed now is in mash form, but pelletised feed is available. Despite the higher initial cost, Mr. Goddard said that the pelletised feed is a more efficient form of feed.

The feed companies in Jor-dan generally receive services such as ingredient analysis, supply of raw materials and teadvice through their



Profile of a 56-day-old Ross I broller. The Ross I is one of the best meat bird breeds.

affiliations with international companies. This helps to maintain a high ration quality for the various systems of production found in the Jordanian poultry industry.

The third aspect to broiler production is the broiler-grower farm activity. In Jordan there are, of course, poultry farms of various sizes and standards serving the local market. Some of the important challenges to further development are in marketing and management.

Marketing of broilers in Jordan, we were told, lacks any central direction. This results in farm price and sup-ply fluctuations. The probable solution is the integration of farms into cooperatives or integrated commercial opera-

constant supply of birds to the market. Although the government has influenced this problem some with price controls, these have not been enough to achieve stable pro-

Disease control hygiene and basic techniques are aspects of management which can easily be improved on local farms, said Mr. Goddard. One problem is keeping birds of different ages on the same farm or in adjacent units. This leads to hygiene and disease problems. Another common problem is the lack of adequate ventilation in poultry buildings. Small farmers are in need of management advice on such problems as brooding and use of correct quantities of equipment to obtain maximum return from investment, as well, we were told,

It has been shown by the staff at the Animal Production and Protection of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan that it is possible to obtain above average production results with local chicks and feedstuff. Recently a trial showed that a feed conversion of 2.07 could be reached with birds of 1,650 grammes over a seven week period. The mortality rate was only one per cent. Feed conversion means the weight of feed con-sumed divided by the body weight of the bird.

The fourth aspect of broiler

production is processing. In Jordan there is one major poultry processing plant. This is in Amman. There is a smaller one in Irbid, and all the rest is done in small shops.

The quality of birds in Amman has increased since the plant has been established, w were told, and is continuing to increase. Most of the chicken are sold fresh in Jordan, rather than frozen.

At the Faculty of Agriculture research work has shown that local requirements can be met whilst insuring high standards of meat and hygiene quality. One result of research has shown that the head and neck should be removed to produce a higher quality of meat, better hygiene and a higher percentage of edible meat per kilo of pro-



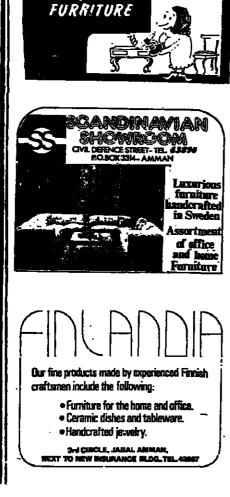
A Ross I broiler ready for market after 56 days.



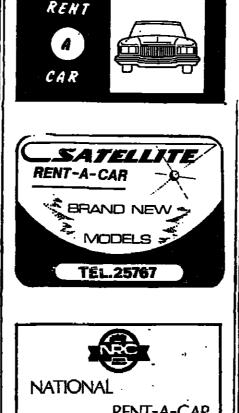
The interior of the brooder house at the Faculty of Agriculture.

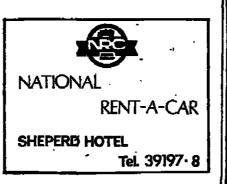


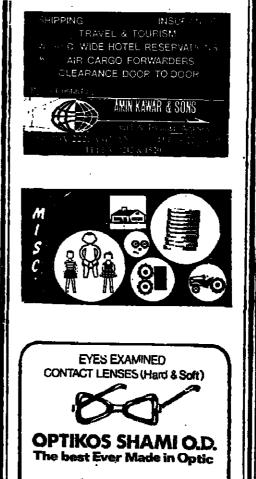




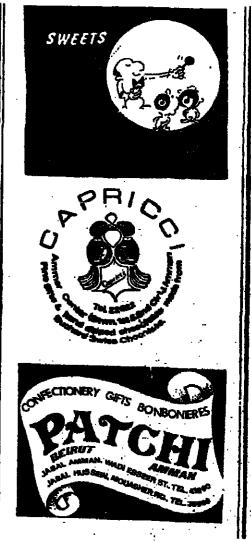


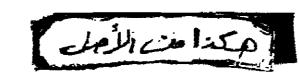


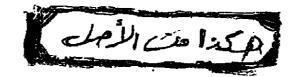




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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you tune courself more with your governing planets, you can ccomplish a great deal at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to confer with a lever adviser and follow suggestions given you. Bring out rour Leo qualities more. Use common sense. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to be with good

riends and obtain the ideas that will be of benefit to you.

Make an effort to improve your social life. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Calling on higher-ups and showing your finest talents brings you their backing

oday. Show that you have ability. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have more bundance in the future and you can do so by using

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World Cup victories MAJOR LEAGUE for Argentina, Italy, Phillies Germany and Poland Dodgers win, end losing streak

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 7 (AP). — Argentina and Italy Tuesday became the first teams to reach the second round of the World Soccer Cup. Argentina edged France 2-1 before an ecstatic, flag-waving home crowd at Buenos Aires' River Stadium.

Italy scored two goals in 60 seconds and went on to trounce Hungary 3-1 at Mar Dei Plata. Argentina and Italy moved to four points each in Group 1 and cannot be caught. France and Hungary still have to play each other but then will be

eliminated. In Group 2 West Germany, the defending champions, stor-med into top form and slam-med Mexico 6-0 at Cordoba. Poland overcame a stubborn Tunisian team 1-0 and became joint leaders in the Group with West Germany.

Group positions: Group 1--Argentina and Italy 4 points, France and Hungary 0. Group -- West Germany and Poland 3 points, Tunisia 2, Mexiaction today. The Argentina-France game was a furious, all-attacking affair in which the thrills never stopped. With fanatical crowd support, the Argentines had the edge in the first half but needed a penalty in the 44th minute

or a 1-0 half-time lead. Marius Tresor, the French captain, fell tussling with Leopoldo Luque and knocked the ball over the dead ball line with his hand. Daniel Passarella slammed the ball home from the

In the second half France got on top and Michel Platini levelled the scores in the 60th minute after a header by Henri Michel had bounced off the crossbar.

Leopoldo Luque slammed a co 0. Group 3 and 4 go into Californians vote 2-1 for property tax cut

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (R). Californians have voted by an overwhelming two to one majority in support of a homeowners' revolt against soaring property taxes.

A jubilant Howard Jarvis, the 75-year old millionaire crusader who led the campaign to put the tax cut proposal on the ballot in yesterday's state election, promptly made clear he intended to spearhead a tax cut revolt across the United States.

"We must defend our victory and carry our cause on a na-

tional scale," he told a cheering crowd of supporters last night. The California vote, which

was being watched closely for its impact in other tax cut states, brought out 72 per cent of the voters in the Los Angeles area, a primary election re-

California is ripe for a tax revolt. Prices of houses have often trebled in the past 10 years and property taxes have risen accordingly. The tax cut would reduce the property tax on an average house from \$1,400 to \$600 a year.

spectacular winning goal from 25 metres in the 74th minute. The luckless French goalkeer was Dominique Baratelli, who had gone on as substitute when the regular keeper, Jean-Paul Bertrand Demanes, crash-ed into the goalpost and injured his back.

Saudi budget announced

RIYADH, June 7 (R). -Saudi Arabia this week announced a budget of 145 billion rials (\$42 billion) of which 66 per cent has been allocated for development projects.

The Saudi Press Agency said total revenues for fiscal 1978/79 would amount to 130 billion rials (\$37.7 billion) -- 88.5 per cent of it coming from oil.

The previous budget to-talled III.4 billion rials (\$32 billion).

As for the apparent deficit in the new budget, actual expenditure is expected to fall short of allocated funds and the budget is thus likely to be belanced, the agency said Sectors to benefit most

from the budget will be education, training, social services and health. Inflation was reduced to ten per cent in fiscal 1977/

78, compared to 30 per cent

the previous year, the ag-

ency reported.

Detroit Tigers.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP). — Greg Luzinski's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the last of the ninth inning and led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday ni-

In other National League action, Steve Garvey's two-run double and Rick Monday's run-producing triple highlighted Los Angeles' four-run fourth inning as the Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 8-2 and snapped a five-game losing

Jerry Morales singled home two runs in the first inning and Garry Templeton drove home another, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 trium-ph over the Cincinnati Reds behind John Denny's five-hit-

Dave Parker drove in one run and scored twice and Jim Bibby, making only his second start for Pittsburgh, scattered six hits over seven innings as the Pirates topped the Atlanta

Brabes 4-2. Dave ingman's grand slam homer and a three-run double by pitcher Dave Roberts powered the Chicago Cubs to their fifth straight victory, a 9-4 decision over the Houston As-

The game between the San Diego Padres and Montreal Expos was suspended after an hour and nine-minute delay following a power failure at

Montreal's Olympic Stadium. In the American League, Francisco Barrios scattered seven hits to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians, Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer and Paul Molitor hit a bases-empty shot to back Lary Sorensen's nine-hit pitching, leading the Milwankee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Bonds smashed a home run as the Texas Rangers defeated the Kansas City Royals 2-1. In late A.L. games on the

west coast, Oakland beat Boston 7-1, an error gave Seattle a 4-3 win over New York and Baltimore blasted California ace Nolan Ryan for 12 hits on the way to an 8-6 win.

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Major league results and standings after Tuesday's

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Oakland 7. Boston 1			•	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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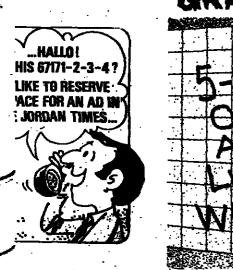
Prices were mixed Wednesday after a subdued session, with government stocks closing higher while leading issues drifted,

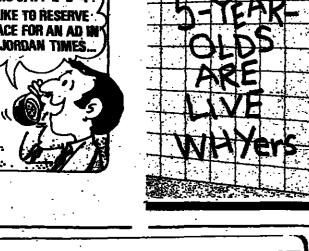
Gains in long-dated government bonds ranged to 3/4 point with fight buying reported following yesterday's banking figures. Leading industrials were mostly a few peace easier although some reversed or recovered earlier small falls.

At 15:00 the F.T. index was down 2.3 at 475.4. Mining shares firmed with the gold bullion price while Australians were mixed.

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$182.95/oz.

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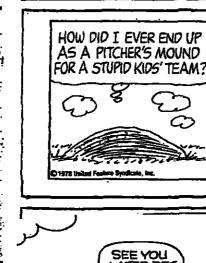
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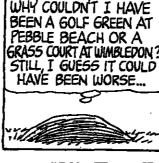
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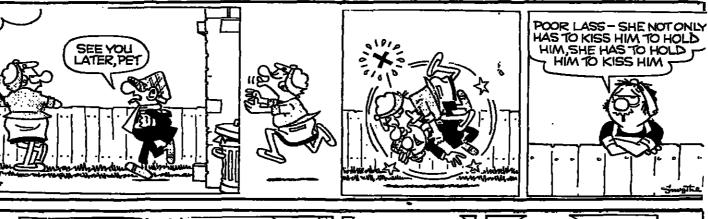
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF ∂ 1978 by Chicago Tribuna

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When an expert declarer duels with an equally capable defender, the battle of wits can be fascinating to watch. North started the pro-

ceedings with a strong twobid, but when the auction came back to him, he did not simply rebid his diamond suit. That is the one auction that can be passed short of game if responder has a trickless hand. Instead. North chose to double, and when partner was able to show a spade suit, North gambled a raise.

West led his singleton club, then discarded the ten of hearts as a signal when East cashed a second high

club. Had East continued with a third club, declarer would have been forced to make his contract. He would ruff the club in dummy and cross to the jack of diamonds. After cashing the ace and king of trumps, declarer would run diamonds, discarding four hearts, and the defenders would get only the ten of trumps in addition to their two club tricks.

When we saw the hand played, East came up with a clever scheme. Instead of playing a third club, he shifted to a heart at trick three. He hoped that, after West took the ace of hearts, declarer would try the trump finesse and go down.

West won the ace of hearts and continued with a heart to dummy's queen. Now it was declarer's turn to stop and work out the posi-

Declarer knew that East could have prevented him from taking the trump finesse by simply playing a third round of clubs. Why, then, had East been so obliging as to leave declarer with the option of finessing for the queen of trumps?

There could be only one answer-East wanted declarer to finesse in trumps. If that was what East wanted, declarer reasoned that it had to be the wrong thing to do. So he cashed the ace and king of trumps, felling the queen. After drawing West's last trump, declarer claimed the rest of the tricks for his contract.

British, U.S. peace envoys hold private talks with Sithole

SALISBURY, June 7 (R). — British and American peace envoys John Graham and Stephen Low yesterday met privately with black nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole, architect of a plan to involve Britain in Rhodesia's two-month-old transitional government. The envoys arrived here Monday night on their latest mission to promote an all-parties settlement conference which would bring together the transitional government and the foreign-based Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Their meeting with rev. Sithole lasted for more than an hour behind locked doors at the Nationalists' Party offices in central Salisbury. No details of

the meeting were released. Mr. Graham, Under-Secretary at the British Foreign Office, and Mr. Low, U.S. Ambas-

sador to Zambia, began the day by the Salisbury majority ruby discussing their itinerary with Cabinet Secretary Jack Gaylard. Diplomatic sources said the emissaries arranged to see more officials today.

Meanwhile the Supreme Executive Council, top-tier of the

CIA predicts USSR will be biggest natural gas producer

without federal aid,

WASHINGTON, June 7 (R).

— The Soviet Union will be the world's biggest producer of natural gas in the 1980's but its oil output will be declining, according to a report by America's Central Intelligence Ag-

By about 1985 Soviet oil production will have failen to nine million barrels a day but gas output will have risen to the equivalent of the same amount, CIA analyst John Tidd said in the report.

His analysis, the most detailed yet by the CIA of Soviet gas prospects, was presented yesterday to the Commerce

New York Mayor Edward Ko-

ch told the Senate Banking

Committee yesterday that Ame-

rica's biggest city "will simp-

ly run out of money" unless

the federal government comes

He said it was highly pos-

sible that New York could go

bankrupt without federal guar-

antees for its massive loans.

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ket and the foreign exchange

markets could be of such ad-

verse magnitude that I do not

believe we should even consider taking that risk," the

New York is seeking \$2 bil-

lion in guarantees for long-

term securities which would

be sold to the state and city

Koch said, the city could not finance its own rehabilitation

and would "decay and die slo-

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The consequences for my

to its rescue,

mayor said.

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Department's advisory commmittee on East-West trade.

President Carter, urging American last year to conserve energy resources, cited CIA studies showing the Soviet Union shifting from its position as an oil exporter to an importer some time in the 1980's thus providing more competition for world supplies.

Mr. Tidd said the Soviet known reserves of natural gas were 22.7 per cent of the world total but there were sizable problems in retrieving it. He added that there appeared to be limited possibilities of substituting Soviet gas and coal le agreement of March 3, met for most of the day to discuss the Anglo-American mission and key matters associated with the planned transition to black control.

A statement issued by Mr. Sithoie, current chairman of the council, said the government was giving serious consideration to all aspects of racial discrimination "with a view to preparing a comprehensive and practical programme for the removal of discriminatory legislation and administrative pra-

Mr. Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and Deputy Premier David Smith -- standing in for Premier Ian Smith who is holidaying in South Africa -- were also understood to have analysed the war situation and talked over the plan to invite Britain to participate in the government as an observer.

Mr. Sithole has proposed that the Executive Council invite Britain to send an observer to sit in on the transitional government at various levels to witness what he refers to as the genuinness of the Salisbury agreement.

It was not immediately known if the council had taken any decision on his plan, but sources closed to the nationalist and white government sid-

es said they envisaged no real objection from Mr. Sithole's New York City will go bankrupt

runs out on July 1 and the committee is considering a new long-term aid bill for the ments. city. Committee Chairman Wil-"The people in this country liam Proxmire has opposed any further help from Washington. Mr. Koch's appearance before the committee, which was

200,000 -- member municipal unions on a contract granting wage increases of eight per cent over two years.

The mayor strongly defended the agreement, although it gave higher pay rises than he originally offered. He said New York had already made signi-

ficant efforts to put its house

in order, trimming payrolls and

televised live in New York, fol-

lowed an agreement Monday

night between the city and its

eliminating unnecessary prol-New York; he declared, "can become the premier city of the world again if we get federal loan guarantees."

The committee is expected to vote on the issue in about two weeks, but the outcome remains uncertain.

But committee Chairman William Proxmire, one of the city's

pleas

sternest critics, appeared unswayed by Mr. Koch's argu-

mayor

are fed up with excessive spending in the cites," he countered at one point, adding that "we run the risk of turning New York City into a guarantee junkie coming back and back every four years."

The Wisconsin Democrat indicated he was leaning more toward short-term aid than long-term guarantees and backed up his case by referring to a letter he had received from former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

In the letter, Mr. Burns said he opposed federal guarantees and suggested Congress approve a fresh three-year period of loans with the amount of available declining each year from \$1.8 billion in the first year, to \$1.2 billion in the second and \$600 million in the

Under the three-year prog-amme about to expire, New ramme about to expire, York borrowed up to \$2.3 bil-

Ecevit: **Prospects** repeal of arms embargo greatly ISTANBUL, June 7 (R). - Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit

said on his return from the United States yesterday that it was his impression that the prospects for a repeal of a threeyear-old American arms embargo against Turkey had greatly increased in the past few days.

"Of course it is not possible today to say anything definite on whether the embargo will be lifted," he said.

"But my impressions from our talks in the United States, the picture given by the American press and the statements and attitudes of many officials, led by President Carter, show that the possibility of a repeal of the embargo has greatly increased in the last few days.

"I hope the developments of the coming days will bear this

Mr. Ecevit, speaking during a stopover on his way home to Ankara after more than a week in the U.S., said he was convinced that the Carter administration would do all it could to have the embargo repealed. If it were lifted, the balance which is the basis for detente

and world peace would be strengthened, he said. But he said he had explained that its repeal would not be enough to solve Turkey's problems and that the country's economy must be holstered: This view was met with great understanding, he added.

"When I explained that from now on, we were determined to apply solutions to strengthen our economy as well as working towards strengthening our defence in the framework of a new national defence concept, all friends and allies showed great interest," he said.

French president begins 3-day visit to Corsica

PARIS, June 7 (R). - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today begins a three-day visit to Corsica amid fears that the island's separatists might seize the occasion to stage a violent protest against French rule.

In an attempt to forestall any incidents, police rounded up 23 suspected members of the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front (FNLC). It was the biggest crack-

down yet on the extremists, who have been blamed for numerous bomb attacks on the Mediterranean island in the last few years. Hundreds of plain-clothes po-

licemen and riot policemen have been sent from the French mainland to Corsica, which was ceded to France by Genoa in 1768 under the Treaty of

There have been more than 150 bomb attacks on the island since the beginning of the year, most of them ascribed to separatist anger.

The targets are usually police stations, banks, television relay stations and property belonging to government officials or settlers from France's former colonies in North Af-

Today's visit is the first to Corsica by a French head of state since President Georges Pompidou went there in August 1969 to mark the 200th anniversary of Napoleon Bonaparte's birth in Ajaccio.

When then-Premier Pierre Messmer went Corsica in March 1974 in an attempt to lessen autonomist pressures, a policeman tossed a tear-gas grenade at his car. No one was

In a radio interview yester-day, President Giscard d'Estaing said he would be unveiling measures to help Corsican agriculture and its communications with the mainland -- a sore point with many islanders who claim air fares are too expensive.

In Bastia on Friday, the French leader is due to inspect the Corsica-based foreign legion regiment which parachuted into the southern Zaire town of

Colombian election challenged results

BOGOTA, June 7 (R). - A political storm in Colombia today threatened to overshadow Liberal Party candidate Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala's victory in last Sunday's presidential

Conservative Belisario Betancur, trailing by nearly 87,000 votes with only a few thousand votes still to be counted, challenged the authenticity of the results issued by the official National Registry.

A statement from his campaign headquarters yesterday charged that the results were being manipulated to favour Mr. Turbay Ayala and added:

3 Chinese arrested by

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 7 (AP). — Vietnamese autho-rities have arrested three Chinese they say are responsible for "bullying" overseas Chinese into departing Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency said

Those arrested are Tran Ho-

Vietnam would be "butchered"

Mr. Hoat was quoted as saying that "if anything happens in Cambodia the Soviet Union will help Vietnam fight China." Hoat said he arranged for a number of Chinese families to fly from Ho Chi Minh City. formerly Saigon, to Hanoi and then depart for China.

Another gang member, Dong, 55, of Haiphong, was quoted as admitting "I have arranged for a number of Hoa (overseas Chinese) in Ho Chi Minh City to fly to Hanoi and from there enter China secretly."

in-Hanoi a deal was made for the Chinese refugees to deposit gold which would be paid once they were escorted

"We will not recognise any victor on the basis of figures released by National Registry."
With 97 per cent of the votes counted last night the National Registry gave Mr. Turbay Ayala 2,303,034 votes against 2,216,675 votes for Mr. Betancur.

Mr. Turbay Ayala has already proclaimed himself president-elect, saying his victory was "clean and unquestion-

The winner of the election, who will succeed Liberal President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, will be officially declared by the Supreme Court within the next three weeks.

authorities Vietnamese

Wednesday.
The three Chinese men, who have Vietnamese names, are accused of being members of "a gang of provocateurs" inciting Chinese to leave Vietnam the dispatch monitored in Bangkok said.

at, 38, and La Ciang Dong, 55, of Kwangtung, China, and Tran Minh Nguyen, 30, of Fukien, China. They are residents of Hanoi and Haiphong, Vietnam said. The Vietnamese accused Ho-

at, 38, of Hanoi, of spreading information that Chinese in if there was a war with Cambodia.

into China, Dong said. "A re-ceipt marked with the code

words Hoa Tien (rocket) and the gold would be paid to them in Hanoi," the official Vietnamese dispatch quoted Dong as

saying. Vietnam on Monday agreed to allow Chinese ships into Vietnamese harbours, beginning June 20, to repatriate overseas Chinese in Vietnam.

The official China news agency, Hsinhua, says that so far 105,000 Chinese have fled

ah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is determined to press ahead with the liberalisation pro-gramme he began in 1977 by curtailing Savak's pow-Gen Moghadam is believed to have played a key role in the recent introduc-

Shah picks

new head

for Savak

TEHRAN, Iran. June 7

(AP). — Lt. Gen. Nasser Moghadam, sy-chaser, legal reformer and foe to forture,

was appointed chief of ir-

an's secret police today. Gen. Moghadam, in his

late 50's succeeds 73-year-

old Gen. Nematuliah Nasiri.

He was appointed ambassa-dor to Pakistan yesterday

after running the secret po-

lice, known as Savak, for

Observers believe the

change is an indication Sh-

tion of democratic reforms in the armed forces, including permission for civilian lawyers to defend prisoners and permission to have a defence lawyer on hand during interrogation.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles AFTER THE BALL ... one letter to each square, to form IS OVER ... GINOG DORAH RIDAFA WHAT TO SAY WHEN SOMEONE SINGS A WELL-KNOWN CHORUS OFF KEY NERGEE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above carbon. Print answer here: Yesterday's Jumbles: DROOP AMUSE TANKER VERBAL Answer: Musical instruments played by cockney tramps-" 'OBOES

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Soviets plead not guilty to charges of conspiring to buy U.S. defence secrets

NEWARK, New Jersey, June (R). --Two Soviet officials at the United Nations yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring to buy American defence secrets and were ordered to stand trial on Septem-

U.S. District Court Judge Federick Lacey, rejecting a plea from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, also ordered that the two -- Valdik Enger, 39. and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43 -- continue to be held in jail in lieu of \$2 million bail

Judge Lacey read in court a letter from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin stating that in previous cases involving Soviet citizens in trouble in the U.S. bail had been re-

The two men were arrested on May 20 in Woodbridge, New Jersey, and charged with conspiring to buy U.S. defence secrets from a naval officer secretly working for the Federal Bureau of investigation Apprehended with them at

the time of their arrest was Vladimir Zinyakin, Third Secretary at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. He was not arrested because, unlike the other two men,

he had diplomatic immunity. He has since left the country at the request of the State De-

Mr. Zinyakin was named as

an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. As employees of the United Nations Secretariat neither Enger nor Chernyayev has diplomatic immunity.

The two men are accused of conspiring to buy anti-submarine warfare documents and other U.S. secrets. They are also accused of pay-

ing the navy officer \$16,000. Judge Lacey urged the two men, through interpreters, to change their minds over being represented by a single law-

At present both men are represented by New York Lawyer Donald Ruby, who the prosecution in the case said also represented the Soviet Mission to the United States.

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interplanetary we would contact a much As Fred Hoyle has stated,

Observe how system into system runs, There may be different blo-chemical pathways to life, but What other planets circle other suns, What varied being peoples every star, May tell why Heaven has made us as we are. Alexander Pope. 1733 Not only is there a high probability that intelligent

life exists in other galaxies, but it is urgently necessary for our own survival that we should communicate with them, argues Dr. Graig Sharp of the University of Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, (F.T.) — The popularity of the current film Close Encounters, and of its science fiction predecessors 200i -- A Space Odyssey and the beautiful Russian counterpart Solaris, underlines the increasing public interest in the genuine possibility of intelligent life on planets outwith the solar system,

But what is outwith the solar system? The "unit" of the universe is the galaxy. "Our" galaxy consists of some 100 billion stars, many of them like the sun. Some of the "stars" that one can see with binoculars in the night sky are not stars at all, but other galaxies beyond our own. There are more than 10 billion galaxies in the visible universe. mostly grouped in clusters of about 20 to 1,000, and the clusters are all moving away from each other as the universe expands. The nearest other star to earth is about

four light-years away; the nearest galaxy is 150,000 light years, and the next after that 2.2 million light years away!

Basic needs for life

There are some important common denominators for life throughout the universe. Light as a form of radiant energy appropriate to being "captured" by molecular system (such as chlorophyll in green plants on earth) is one. The chemical elements themselves are another -- spectroscopic examination of light from other stars and even galaxies suggests that their chemistries have similar foundation to ours. Gravity is presumably of a similar order on objects of similar mass throughout the galaxy; and the mathematical parameters of space and time may be considered to be common to our cluster of galax-

the essential feature is the evolution of consciousness and hence intelligence, in whatever chemistry and anatomy it may be housed. And even if only one in 10,000 stars in our galaxy had one planet suitable over one period of time for intelligence to evolve, that would give ten million such stars in our galaxy alone, which is one of 10 billion galaxies ...

Communication

What is the possibility of communication? Communication could be direct (a "close en-counter of the third kind") or indirect. Taking direct first, this would involve travel, of either party, with time and distance the overwhelming problem. (I would ignore time travel as being logically untenable, and would similarly dismiss "space warps" and "hyperspace travel" in any serious context.)

Although the nearest star is "only" four light-years away, the nearest suitably inhabited planetary system could well be at least ten times as far (our galaxy is at least 80,000 light-years in diameter).

Relativistic restrictions impose a universal speed limit on travel, even if the energy found to accelerate space vehicles to near-light

However, some relief from

this problem could be gained from the phenomenon of "ti-me-dilation" whereby time passes very much slower for the ultra-high speed traveller, so that a round trip of 25 years crew-time could take them to a planet 450 light-years away, but they would return to earth more than 900 years after they started! O.K., for them, but not for those who waiti This is still too limiting.
Indirect communication off-

ers far more real hope. Broadcasting would be by radio or information-packed laser light beams. The development of intelligence is closely linked with communication. Fortunately, there is a cosmic radio "window" at the 21cm. waveband, the frequency radiated by neutral interstellar hydrogen. This would be a natural frequency for interstellar broad casts, and would be appreciated as such by other intelligences. On the reception side, our present equipment could pick up our own transmissions from 100 light years away.

More advanced society

The lifespan of a technological community is an impor-tant consideration in communicating with it -- in this sense the earth is very young; we have had radio for only 60 years! However, the chances of our encountering another novice community must be small -- almost certainly

more advanced society. Intragalactic communication may well have been going on for millions of years -- the galactic directory may contain half-a-million subscribers! Given that communication is

possible, is it advisable? I think yes. Professor Fred Hoyle has posed the question of who or what is in control of our world. We seem at present to be on an earth that guides itself, and fairly blindly, notwithstanding governments, trade-unions, multi-national companies, the media, scientists or the public at large. There would seem to be two crisis points: -

1) It may be that, in its development, intelligence -- perhaps all intelligence -- may inevitably go throughd a vulnerable period of perhaps one or two centuries when it is at high risk of destroying itself through war, or over-population or pollution, or a combination of all three.

2) Many intelligences may also have been engaged in a necessary race with their limited fossil fuel supply. In a short time alternative energy technologies have to be deve-loped or the intelligence may inevitably regress technologi-cally. This also implies that if an intelligence destroys itself near the point when its fossil fuels are exhausted, then there might be no second chance for a renewed evolu-

the emergence of high intelligence combined with initial dependence on fossil fuels produces a discontinuous techno-logical uplift. Aeons of primitive years may precede it, and many millions of years may hopefully follow it, but the uplift must be accomplished quickly, within a century or

Discontinuous upheaval

It is this very fast transition from the primitive to the sophisticated which leaves so

little time for change in our-selves, and which will lead to ever-increasing situations of "future shock". In our case it is this century and the next which are taking the strain of the discontinuous upheaval. Thus I would suggest that communication with other intelligences is indeed advisable. The discontinuous uplift cannot be a unique problem. It must have been faced and solved countless times by intelligences ahead of us. So we should start the long-term project of continuous transmission and reception. Ample information must exist in the galactic library -- perhaps there exist multi-stellar corporations specialising in planetary trouble-shooting, and perhaps they advertise in a Ga-lactic Financial Times.

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